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Leaders attend conferences

Campus club to sell Oriental food in quad

"Say, buddy, have you got 50 cents?"
"For sukiyaki? Sure."

Conversation like this wil be heard as soon as foreign students Kozo Ura and Toshio Asano direct the preparation of Japanese sukiyaki, a meat and vegetable dish, for an unusual sale to be held next Tuesday. Vegetables and various mysterious ingredients are being procured from the Japanese market for the "authentic Oriental flavor."

The International club is sponsoring this sale, which will be held in the quad from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price for the stemming dish has been set at 50 cents a plate. For those who wish to pay in advance, tickets which can be exchanged for the food Tuesday, will be sold.

Chopstick Souvenirs

Along with the sukiyaki, genuine chopsticks will be sold as souvenirs. Fortune cookies, a traditional Japanese dessert, are also on the menu. They are small, crisp cookies shaped much like a rolled-up pancake with a hollow center. Inside the cookie there is a small piece of paper bearing a "fortune."

Leo Alberti, International club sponsor, has said that if the sale is a success, it may be repeated later in the year. The money for the sale will add to the fund to sponsor a foreign student here.

Valley honors teaching staff at ELA game

By decree of the Executive Council, members of the teaching staff are to be honored tomorrow at the Valley college-East Los Angeles junior college football game.

Faculty Night is the theme as the Monarchs and Huskies meet at 8 p.m. on the Van Nuys high school field, according to Pat Sewell, commissioner of social affairs.

A special section is being roped off for the teachers, each holding an invitation sent by Pat Batagglia, corresponding secretary.

A cheer leader has been assigned to the section and is delegated the responsibility of leading the faculty members in yells and songs.

The purpose of this night dedicated to the instructors is, according to Miss Sewell, to show appreciation of the support the faculty members have given student activities this semester.

It is hoped, said the commissioner, that a large percentage of the faculty will turn-out for this event. "We feel that the success of the activities of this term could not have been possible without the full support of the instructors and we hope, through Faculty Night, to show our appreciation," she added.

Spanish film 'Pueblerina' here tonight

The Spanish club will present "Pueblerina," a Spanish movie, tonight at 8 p.m. in the student lounge. The film stars Columbia Dominguez and Roberto Canedo as two peope in love struggling against the all powerful land owners of a small Mexican town.

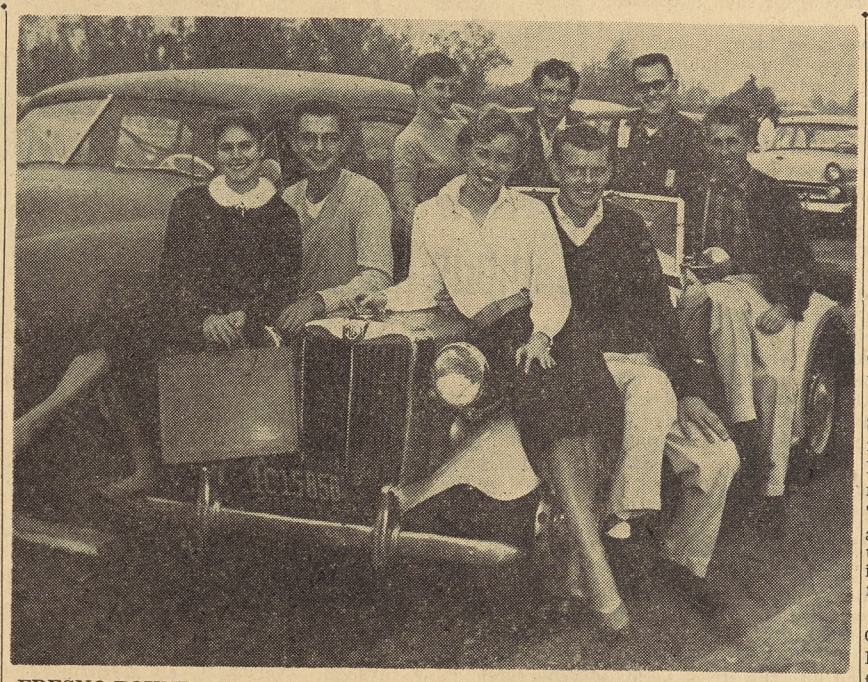
The film received an award at the International Film Festival which is held at Cannes, France each year.

Following the picture there will be dancing and refreshments. The admission price for members will be 25 cents and for non-members 50 cents.

For their Thanksgiving celebration, the club is holding a dinner at the Casa Escobar next Wednesday at 8 p.m.

The menu will be Spanish food instead of the usual turkey and the owner of the cafe, a retired bull-fighter, is scheduled to show his collection of colored slides on great bull-fights, according to Joseph Puig, Spanish teacher.

Further information may be had by contacting any Spanish teacher or Larry Knowls, president of the Spanish club.



FRESNO BOUND—Shown departing are the delegates to two California junior college conferences being held in Fresno this weekend. From left to right are, Karen Jolley, Terry Coates, Dorald Wright, Dixie Carnes, Bill McPeak, Jack Yost, Dick Handt and John Knowlton. Star Photo

Randa to direct 'Hello' one-act

"Hello, Out There," second in the series of one-act plays being presented by the theatre arts laboratory this semester, will open next Tuesday. The plays are shown free in the Little Theater at 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. on the day scheduled.

Frank Randa directs the William Saroyan play. Bill Lee plays the boy jailed for rape in a one-horse Texas town, with Virginia Puzzo portraying the girl who cooks for the prison.

Stark Ending

The boy's fear of lynching, the love that grows between the girl and him and the stark ending are told with Saroyan's forceful insight. Don Simpson as the husband, Mary Ann Wood as the wife and Duane Smith as the jailkeeper complete the cast.

James Stewart, Sidney Friedman, Loretta Manns and Cecil Reos completed the roster of players in the scene of suspense in the office of a prison warden.

Another Noel Coward show, "The Fumed Oak," is scheduled for showing December 1. Jay Strong, who played the agitated husband in "Blithe Spirit," will be in the director's chair.

The opening of Simon Wincelberg's "The Conqueror," with James Daley directing, has been slated for Dec. 22.

"August Heat"

Jim Meservie is directing "August Heat." The Richard Porter play will be presented Jan. 5.

The presentation of "The Flattering Word," by George Kelley, is scheduled for Jan 12. Gerald Leaper will direct the show.

Last play on the production board is Eugene O'Neill's "In The Zone," to open Jan. 17, with Lee Kirkwood directing.

Bill of Rights contest held; Monarchs vie

Bill of Rights week has been set nationally for Dec. 9 to 15. Schools and organizations are observing this occasion through programs, contests and readings.

Valley college is participating in the recognition of this week through art and essay contests.

Dec. 5 has been set as the deadline for all entries in the essay contest, according to Jack Yost, week chairman. This competition is open to every member of the student body, with a prize of five dollars going to the winner.

The essay is to be of 500 words and "The value of the First Admendment to the Constitution" is the subject. Entries may be submitted to any member of the essay committee, John Knowlton, Dallas Livingston-Little or Earnest Thacker.

The art contest also offers a five dollar prize to the winner, according to Yost. The competition will be among artists enrolled in the college's advertising art classes and the theme connected with the Bill of Rights.

Fresno hosts annual state JC meeting

Representing the Monarchs at two conferences being held in Fresno this week end are eight Valley college students, five from the Executive Council and three from the Valley Star.

John Knowlton, Associated Students' president; Dixie Carnes, vice president; Karen Jolley, treasurer; Jack Yost, commissioner of activities, and Terry Coates, parliamentarian, are this school's delegates to the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association conference.

With a theme of "Student Government is the Neucleus of Democracy," the three-day conference opened yesterday. The format of the meet is patterned after the state legislature and the United States Congress.

The conference agenda is prepared from proposals enacted in individual meetings of the three sections of the state, northern, central and southern.

Donald A. Doyle, state assemblyman, spoke at yesterday's opening banquet. He was introduced by Stuart M. White, president of Fresno junior college.

All of the arrangements for the meeting, which is taking place in the Californian Hotel, were handled by the Fresno students and faculty members.

Attending a state-wide journalism conference at the Fresno Hotel are Dorald Wright, Star editor-in-chief; Dick Handt, managing editor, and Bill McPeak, sports editor.

The first of a proposed annual conference, the meet is being hosted by Fresno State college. At a banquet this evening at the Blackstone supper club, the program gets underway with Edmund Lewis, director of journalism at Stockton college, presiding.

Some of the topics that will be covered are problems encountered in publishing a junior college yearbook and newspaper, administrative censorship and editorial policy.

Following the banquet this evening, the delegates are to attend the San Jose State college-Fresno State football game and tomorrow the workshops will be held.

Both groups of delegates are expected to return home in time for the Valley-East Los Angeles football game tomorrow night.

UGLY ED — Winner of the Ugly Man contest, Ed Wagenbach, shows off the features which won him the title of "Ugliest." Wagenbach received 2795 votes to win the coveted position. John Dondanville came in second with Ed Stanley copping the third spot. The contest was sponsored by Beta Phi Gamma, journalism fraternity. Star Photo

Star's editorial page to feature 'Arnold'

This week, for the first time, the second page of the Valley Star is being graced by Arnold, product of the creative pen of Bill Johnson, cartoonist for the Associated Collegiate Press.

Arnold regularly skips across the pages of college and university publications all over the nation, looking at campus happenings from the little man's point of view.

Now, every week, he will relate to Monarch students philosophies and ideas from his corner of Clutchmoor college.

School book on schedule

Featuring art work created by the numerous campus art classes as well as candid pictures of the student body, the Crown, Valley college yearbook, is progressing on schedule, according to Dr. Arnold Fletcher, Crown advisor.

"This year's annual is expected to be even better than the one of last year, which was the best annual in the past," said Dr. Fletcher.

Harriet Baker will direct the art classes in their work for the Crown. The sales advertising classes advised by Raymond Morrison are producing ideas for the advertising layouts.

All the publishing of the Crown will be taken care of by the Henry Outlet Co. which is located in Burbank.

'Lighthouse' boasts jazz

Free jazz concerts are offered by Jazz International at the "Lighthouse" 30 Pier avenue, Hermosa Beach, each Thursday night. Doors are opened to enthusiasts at 8 p.m.

These Thursday evening programs include famous guest stars and instrumentalists, competitions, music played by Howard Rumsey and his 'Lighthouse All-Stars," and other features. There will be no admission charge, no cover and no minimum.

Among those associated with Jazz International are Stan Kenton, Dave Brubeck and Shorty Rogers, all modern sound musicians.

GOING, GOING, GONE—These are the words to describe Virginia Puzzo as she does a pantomime to an Eartha Kitt recording at the recent Monarch talent assembly. Miss Puzzo took first place in the competition. Star Photo

Monarch Bulletins

MID-TERM GRADES

Mid-term grades are due next Tuesday. Cards will be given out individually to students.

NO STAR, NO SCHOOL

There will be no Valley Star next week because of Thanksgiving vacation next Thursday and Friday.

The Valley Star

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DORALD WRIGHT
Managing Editor..... Dick Handt

THANK YOU...

"Thank you, dear God." With these words millions of people across the country next Thursday will be showing their appreciation for their harvests of the past year.

For some, wealth is the reason for their thanks, for others, health. People offer prayers for their successes, whether large or small.

Here at Valley college we have many things for which to offer our thankfulness. The campus is not beautiful, the events not as spectacular as at many other colleges. Valley is a junior college, not a world-renowned university.

But we do have much to be thankful for. We have a school to go to. We have a chance to learn. We each have a house, no matter how small, and we have clothes. We have food, we have cars.

Each part of our lives is taken care of for us—our educational, recreational and spiritual. If we have no money, there are jobs available. If we are bored, there are shows, football games, dances to provide us with entertainment. When we feel the need, there is a priest, minister or rabbi to aid us with our problems.

Above all, we have ourselves. We have ourselves, and we have the opportunity to plan, create and make successful our lives. No matter how poor we may be, no matter how little we have materially, we still have the future. And we have Valley college to aid us in procuring the future. —D.W.

NANCY WAS AFRAID . . .

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Below is reprinted the story of Nancy which appeared in a Community Chest pamphlet. The Star feels that this story, told in the little girl's own words, says more about the benefit of the Chest than any statements or pleas we could make.)

Nancy was afraid it somehow wasn't right to compare her brother to a garden shed, even if the Community Chest is like the fire trucks.

What started her crazy thinking was when seven big fire trucks came screaming into the street because the little shed caught fire. She heard one man laugh and say it was ridiculous bringing all that expensive equipment to save one little shed. Another man said that's how it is; taxpayers pay a little bit so one person can have an awful lot of service quick in emergency.

And that was the way the doctor tried to explain the Community Chest when Nancy's brother had those horrible bumps on his knees . . . tumors, he said.

If they were taken off, Benny's knees would always be stiff. And if they weren't taken of just right Benny's legs wouldn't grow along with the rest of him. Then he would be a dwarf. Or he might have one short leg.

Daddy and Mother had talked a long time about it. Operations cost a lot of money—specially specialists. Daddy said he couldn't ask for charity. Mother said, "By the time we've scraped together even a fourth of the cost, the boy will be hopelessly crippled."

Nancy wondered what the kids at school would say when they heard her brother was a cripple. Maybe they would have to hide him at home. But the doctors explained how everybody — Daddy included — gives a little to the Community Chest without ever thinking they might be the ones to need it. "Just like you invest in fire protection and insurance." He said, "You helped provide it for anyone who needs it—including yourself."

Benny went to Childrens Hospital for the operation. Now he can run as good as anybody. Daddy paid as much as he could and the hospital said the Community Chest would pay the rest of it.

To Nancy it made sense—comparing the Community Chest to the fire trucks. But Benny wasn't like a little garden shed. He was worth more than the city hall, the Mitchell street school, and the whole toy department at Bullock's all put together. And the Community Chest must have known it, too, because they said he should have the best medical care possible regardless of cost, or how much Daddy could pay.

GOOD JOB...

Men's Night is an example of what can be done if people decide it can be done. The Associated Men Students, under the direction of president Bob Binder, worked out the plans, contacted performers, talked up the event. The success followed naturally.

Credit must be given to Binder and Kermit Dale, the main instruments in the planning of Men's Night. They took the feebling AMS of last term, with every planned event failing, and proved that the men of this campus are still here and can really put over an activity.

The Associated Women Students are now attempting to organize their association. The group's planned Halloween party was called off because of lack of interest.

The groups are collaborating on plans for the Christmas dance. The spirit among the leaders of these two groups is great.

If only the students in general of Valley college would realize that they are members of the AWS and the AMS, the associations would reach the status they deserve on this campus.

Men's Night was the first step, the Christmas dance should be the second. —D.W.

What if you found a red hair on my sweater? You were a red head day before yesterday.

Campus haunted by laughter as success haunts players

By DORALD WRIGHT

If you believe in ghosts, "Blithe Spirit" was written for you. But even if you don't claim such beliefs, you couldn't have helped enjoying this play as it was presented by the Crown Players.

With a small but experienced cast, "Blithe" opened in the Little Theater to a receptive audience. From the first act of the opening night to the last of closing night, the audiences' laughter rang through the night campus air.

Jay Strong, in the lead role of Charles, outdid all his former performances. For the first time on the Valley college stage he was Charles; not once did his own character show through. Everything about Strong's portrayal of this man beseiged with two wives returned as ghosts was convincing.

In the list of "good performances," this reporter feels Betty Liuzzi's name deserves rating second only to Strong's. Miss Liuzzi, as Edith, the maid, captured the audiences' attention each time she came on stage. Her walk, her expression, her voice all coincided with the character of Edith. Though her part was small, Miss Liuzzi's portrayal made the maid important to the audience.

And then there was Madame Arcati. And she was there. And everyone knew she was there. Margaret Wright as the spiritualist absolutely stole the show right out from under her fellow actors. Her characterization of this erratic woman showed fully her experience before an audience.

With complete confidence, Madame Arcati appeared on the scene, bringing in the main thread of the play's humor and disappearing as suddenly, leaving behind her nothing but laughter from the audience and chaos among the characters.

Flippant, cute and completely engaging are the adjectives to describe Barbara Price as she played Elvira, Charles' first wife returned from the dead. The "I don't give a damn" attitude of the woman was perfectly shown by Miss Price's every action. She was well cast in her part—nothing more can be said.

Judy McSwain's performance as Ruth, Charles' second wife, ranged from very good in parts to only half good in others. She did especially well in her emotional scenes, excelling when the script called for shows of anger. The actress seemed a little self-conscious of her role at times, but fared favorably in her second appearance before the Monarch audience.

Rounding out the cast were two new-comers to the Crown Players' roster, Bob Mains as Dr. Bradman and Valerie Yerkes as Mrs. Bradman. Both had important but quiet parts, not giving much chance for any great show of talent.

On the whole, the play was well cast, well acted and well directed. The set and lighting, though seeming incidental to the action of the play, were both good, adding to the over-all success of the Crown Players' first effort of the semester.

Letter to the editor

Editor,

This note is addressed to you as an expression of gratitude and appreciation for the kindness which the Valley Star regularly expresses to me. Through your courtesy each issue . . . comes to my residence.

Your publication brings to me friendship . . . Different names carry assignments well known to me through our association with former members of the staff.

Each time the publication comes I pause, for from it I sense a continuity of harmonious, constructive, dynamic expression. I find in it excellent journalism.

It bespeaks the heart and spirit of a vigorous college. It represents the outpouring of the anxieties, the hopes, the good wishes of a wonderful student body.

For each and every one of these aspects of continuing fellowship I have grateful appreciation to convey.

Sincerely and faithfully yours,
Vierling Kersey
Past Director, Valley College.

Valley Forge

By DORALD WRIGHT

VALLEY COLLEGE, 6-0

A decision has finally been reached concerning the Horse Collar trophy which we so gallantly accepted after our 6-0 football loss to Glendale.

A couple of weeks ago we accepted Glendale's offer of a forfeiture putting us down on the records as undefeated. But the Executive Council announced their decision to keep the Horse Collar, figuring we actually had lost the game.

This week the matter came before the Council of what to have engraved on the trophy's plaque. By tradition the loser's name goes on the plaque with the score. The problem this time, though, was who is the loser, Valley by score or Glendale by forfeit.

After a lot of discussion and parliamentary procedure mix-ups, the Council decided to have the plaque engraved simply 1955, Valley college, 6-0.

So that's that for this year. Maybe next time we can put Glendale's name on it with a clear conscience. All we have to do is win the game.

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Same old thing—still haven't seen the Homecoming queen election tally. Seems useless to make any more attempts; the main people concerned in this matter, the election committee co-chairmen, are bull-headedly sticking to their "no."

I only hope that in future elections the leaders of the campus will have a little more sense and realize the effect their actions have on Valley for years to come.

Just think in maybe two or three semesters the occasion will arise where the Homecoming queen election isn't handled legally. But the election heads can always withhold the tally which would show the errors and refer back to 1955.

They also can state, "We don't want to hurt any feelings." That's always a good one.

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Bill of Rights Week is coming up Dec. 9 to 15. This paper was written 164 years ago. It's principles still remain vital and important to the freedom of our country.

Colleges and universities across the country are pledging full support of this week. At Valley, students are asked to participate by entering the essay or art contests.

If you can't write or draw, you can take part in the program just by reading the Bill if Rights. Read it and think for a minute of its importance. Read it and be thankful that it was written and that its words have been carried out.

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As you read this, eight Monarchs are in Fresno attending conferences. Five Council members are at the California Junior College Student Government Association meeting and three Star editors are attending a statewide jouralism convention.

These conferences offer a chance for students from all over the state to meet and compare ideas. They hash over common school problems and attempt to come up with solutions.

Each of the eight delegates should return tomorrow with ideas for improving the college and with a greater feeling of responsibility and pride toward Valley.

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Tomorrow night the faculty are being honored at the Valley-East Los Angeles football game. They deserve it.

From conferences I've discovered just how much trouble many student bodies have with their faculty and administration. Instead of working for and with the students, they seem to work as a deterrent. In some cases there is a constant battle between the two groups.

Here there is no evidence of such a feeling. The instructors seem only too willing to cooperate in any student effort. Many times they are the basis of the student activities, offering ideas, assistance and, when needed, a kick in the seat of the pants.

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Terry Coates, Council parliamentarian, is looking into the possibility of erecting a coke or milk-fruit juice vending machine somewhere on the campus.

This sounds like a good idea. Between classes there is a rush at the hash lines which makes it all but impossible for some people to be served. A coke machine by the offices should help solve this problem.

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The theater arts laboratory is in the midst of presentations of one-act plays. These are chosen, cast and directed solely by the students. Bob E. Davis, department head, doesn't even view the play until it is presented before the regular audience.

There is no reason to expect these presentations to be more than amateurish muddles, but they aren't. They are handled very professionally.

As much care is taken with the Crown Players' productions, one-act or major, as there would be if they were meant for Broadway, instead of the Valley Little Theater.

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An appeal has been made by the mother of Sydney Fink, a student who attends classes on this campus in a wheel chair. She needs transportation to and from school.

The Finks live at 11241 Saticoy street in Sun Valley. Any student interested in giving the requested assistance is asked to call POplar 5-4891.

Sydney's classes range from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Monday and Wednesdays and from 11 a.m. to 12 noon on Fridays.

Ex-star Jim Whitby reenters classrooms

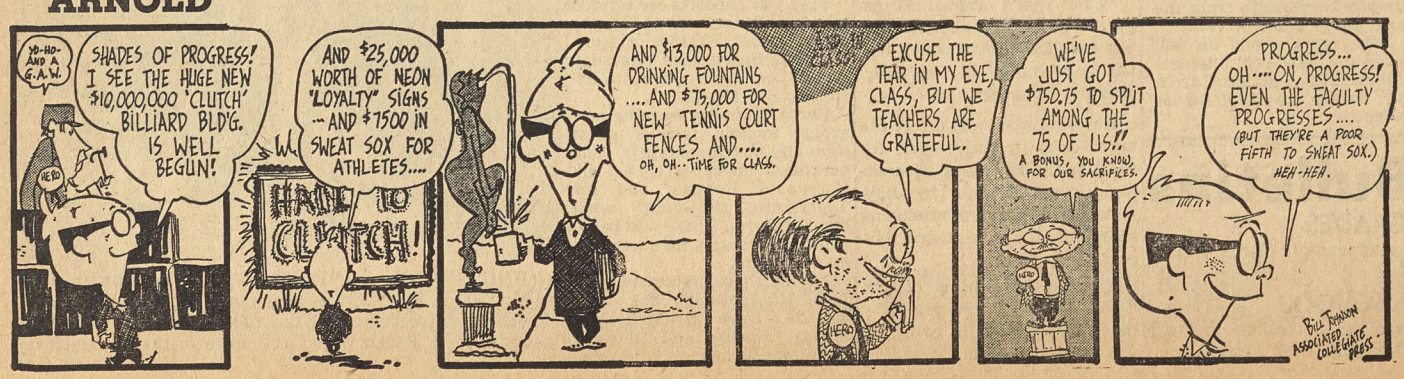
Ex-football star of the Monarchs, Jim Whitby, is again seen in the Valley college classrooms. He is completing requirements for entrance into UCLA.

In 1952 Whitby played end and linebacker for Coach Al Hunt's winning team. This is the same team that Rommie Loud and Hardiman Cureton, now stars at UCLA, were on.

In the fall of 1953 he was inducted into the Army and assigned to direct talent shows for Armed Forces in the Far East Command. He also guided USO shows in and coached troops in different sports such as football, softball and boxing.

A television production major, Whitby plans to enter UCLA this spring on a scholarship. Before entering Valley, Whitby played high school ball in Medford, Ore. and was honored by selection to the all-State team.

ARNOLD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SHADES OF PROGRESS! I SEE THE HUGE NEW $10,000,000 'CLUTCH' BILLIARD BLD'G. IS WELL BEGUN!
AND $25,000 WORTH OF NEON "LOYALTY" SIGNS -- AND $7500 IN SWEAT SOX FOR ATHLETES....
HALL TO CLUTCH!
AND $13,000 FOR DRINKING FOUNTAINS .... AND $75,000 FOR NEW TENNIS COURT FENCES AND.... OH, OH.. TIME FOR CLASS.
EXCUSE THE TEAR IN MY EYE, CLASS, BUT WE TEACHERS ARE GRATEFUL.
WE'VE JUST GOT $750.75 TO SPLIT AMONG THE 75 OF US!! A BONUS, YOU KNOW, FOR OUR SACRIFICES.
PROGRESS... OH.... ON, PROGRESS! EVEN THE FACULTY PROGRESSES.... (BUT THEY'RE A POOR FIFTH TO SWEAT SOX.) HEH-HEH.
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Student body group governs junior college

Presiding over the executive council this semester is John Knowlton, better known as "JC." Vice president, Dixie Carnes, who's chief duty is to preside over Inter Organization Council, secretary Gloria Cox and treasurer Karen Jolley, along with Knowlton, form the finance committee, who present to the council all expenditures of student body money.

Also on council are Bob Binder, Associated Men Students' president; Pat Heinz, Associated Women Students' president; Donna Anderson, commissioner of publications; Pat Sewell, commissioner of social affairs; Jack Yost, commissioner of activities, and Joy Phelps, commissioner of rallies.

Appointed Officers

Those appointed to cabinet by the president and approved by the election officers are commissioner of men's athletics, Sam LaMasa; commissioner of women's athletics, Lois Lazar; recording secretary, Pat Battalgia and parliamentarian, Terry Coates. Faculty advisor is Kermit Dale.

The Council has complete jurisdiction over all student activities, functions and funds, unless the ideas are contrary to policy set down by the Board of Education or state law.

Ex-Officio Chairman

The president's chief job is heading the Council and meetings of the Associated Students. He has the power to act for the student body in any matter needing immediate attention. He is an ex-officio chairman of all committees, which he has the power to appoint or dissolve at any time.

The vice president has the power to act in the president's place in his absence and to preside over all Inter Organization Council, which is composed of representatives from all campus clubs and organizations.

Handles Money

The recording secretary handles the minutes of Executive Council meetings and the treasurer is the chairman of the financial committee and handles all student body money.

The commissioner of assemblies is responsible for all student body assemblies.

The commissioner of rallies is responsible for promoting college spirit both on campus and at all intercollegiate events. She is responsible for directing the tryouts of song and yell leaders. The commissioner of social affairs is responsible for the coordination of all dances sponsored by the Associated Students.

Assist Director

The commissioner of men's and women's athletics assist the director of athletics in planning and arranging athletic events. Corresponding secretary handles all official correspondence for the president and the Executive Council meetings.

The parliamentarian advises the president on parliamentary procedures. AMS and AWS presidents represent all men and women of the Associated Students at the Executive Council.

IT'S WINTER AGAIN—But no one needs to tell that to Homecoming queen Ann McDonald who was fed a handful of snow by two Valley college students early this week after some enterprising Monarch trekked to the mountains and returned "loaded." Photo by Franklin

Sightless sophomore studies with assist of tape recorder

By LEE BIANCO

Leroy Blackburn is blind

Everyone on campus has seen him; perhaps tried to be friendly and said hello. One or two might have gotten into a conversation with him. Almost everyone, though, has wondered, "How can a blind man go to school?" "How does he learn? Take his tests?" "How does he feel about Valley students?"

"Blackie," as his friends call him, has answered these questions for the Valley Star. Thirty-four years old and married, he is in his second year at Valley. His comment on the school in general, "I'm crazy about it."

His only difficulty, Blackburn says, is transportation. The "kids are very cooperative and respectful in every way."

His memory, according to students who know him, is phenomenal, but he does use the service of a "reader," Lorraine Cryster, who is a member of Tau Alpha Epsilon. He also takes tape recordings of the lectures in his classes and plays them back for review.

When talking about Miss Cryster, Blackie said, "Yes, she comes in like a regular ball of fire."

He takes his tests orally, and says, "It's not as bad as you would think. The instructors are very cooperative."

Blackburn hails from Birmingham, Ala., where at the age of 19 years and after having trouble with his eyes for five years, he finally lost his sight completely. He came to California in 1944, and entered Valley in the fall of 1953 to major in social sciences. He hopes eventually to become a counsellor in Christian youth camps.

Completely at ease throughout the interview, Blackie volunteered information gladly. After the interview, he joked and talked about campus life as he pulled out his pack of cigarettes and lit one unaided.

Blackie's a married man and a very proud father of two boys, one 12 and the other four. His wife, Cruz, is also blind, but his two boys, little Raymond and Kenny have perfectly normal eye sight.

To sum Blackie up, the words "regular guy" would be the perfect description. His summation was, "It's not so bad as you would think."

Occupational testing service given students

Students are being offered through the college testing service a chance to find out what field or occupation they are best suited for.

The tests are being given by counselors Fred Thompson and Robert Cole to determine three factors, the psychological status, areas of interest and personal and mental abilities.

The results of these tests should help the student to decide which course of studies to pursue. They should also prove valuable to persons who have already decided, to find out if they have made a wise decision, according to Cole.

"Many people chose their occupations under pressures exerted by outside influence or by a desire to emulate someone who is close to them. This is often not a wise decision as different people due to psychological, mental and personality differences cannot perform in the same capacities," the counselor said.

Students who are interested in taking these tests may do so by making an appointment at the office of admissions with any of the counselors.

This service is not rendered at most junior colleges and it is advantageous for students intending to go on to a four year college, Cole said.

The tests are being offered at present to day students and to extended day students on a limited basis.

Listening rooms open new vistas

Listening rooms in the library will open new vistas for students soon, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian.

There are records on file that can be used for almost every course offered at Valley college — psychology, criminology, natural science, business and languages.

There are recreation records on a variety of sports including blocking for football and records on remedial reading, folklore and an album of children's literature.

There is a chronicle dated from 1933 to 1945 of the war and crisis told in the authentic sounds and voices of the men who made this history, narrated in the voice of E. R. Murrow.

In the file of famous plays there can be found not only "Hamlet" but excerpts on "Othello," done by Paul Robeson; Julius Caesar, voiced by Orson Welles and "Macbeth," audibly portrayed by Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson.

There are great themes in poetry recited by Basil Rathbone and audible anthology of modern poetry read by their creators.

On file for the study of music are ballads and folk songs packaged by Burl Ives, tangos by Xavier Cugat and a Desi Arnaz interpretation of "Babalu."

Music of yesterday and today can be found in the files ranging from the classical mood to the lighter mood of show tunes.

'Root, root,' says Phelps

"What our team needs is some spirit behind it so if you want a winning team get to the game, get a pom-pom and root, root for your team." These are the words of Joy Phelps, commissioner of rallies.

In order to add some color to the cheering section Miss Phelps and her rally committee are making green and gold pom-poms and will hand them out to any Valley college rooter who would like to utilize them. In the middle of the cheering section there will be a large "V" in gold made up of members of the rally committee holding gold pom-poms.

As always the Monarchs band will be there and will help to root the team on to Victory, said Miss Phelps.

John Knowlton, Associated Students' president, said, "This is the best moral booster to the team that Joy has come up with. She deserves a lot of credit for the time and effort she puts into her job."

EXPLAIN EQUIPMENT — Showing Police club members Ken Dahlen, left, and Marvin Whipple their duty equipment are motor officers Max D. Bunch, left, and Ronald W. Ratliff. Bunch, a Los Angeles policeman and Ratliff, of the Burbank force, also attend Valley. Star Photo

Department offers criminology course, public administration to police majors

One of the most interesting and unusual departments in Valley College curriculum is police science. Department courses aford more thorough understanding in various fields of police work and prepares students planning for transfer to upper division college study in such vocations as public administration, criminology, police science and similar lines.

Valley college has many police officers attached to the Los Angeles Police department who are enrolled in police science to increase their job efficiency and to further knowledge which is necessary to pass competitive examinations given by the city.

Police science fulfills both practical and academic needs in the field, curriculum fitted for those who go directly into police work and for those already members of the department. Associate of Arts degree following Valley studies are transferable for advanced degree work.

Faculty members in the police science department are working officers of the Los Angeles Police force with a minimum of five years active experience. Courses taught include a survey of police administration, organization and functions.

Intensive studies are conducted in knowledge and interpretation of the California Penal Code, of Municipal Government organization, criminal evidence and police reporting, criminal investigation, traffic laws and enforcement and similar related fields, juvenile students survey problems and causes of delinquency, their treatment and their prevention.

Various police science departments are located in many sections of the Los Angeles area with approximately 2000 men enrolled.

The Valley Police club facilitates and promotes professionalism in the field of police work with the ultimate aim striving for professional recognition of police work. Sponsored by the Valley Division, LAPD, the advisor is Officer Robert R. Hunter.

GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS—Meeting for the first time is the campus Business club, formed in the interest of all business and secretarial science majors. A guest speaker will be featured at the next meet, according to Jack Brown, sponsor. Star Photo

Campus art students show contemporary work in library soon

Including both contemporary and modern art, the day and extended day art students present their annual art exhibit next week. The campus art show will be presented in the college library.

The figure drawing classes, which did the work for this exhibit, hire only professional models.

Different in their style, according to Harriet Baker, art instructor, the illustrations will include contour and gesture drawings along with exercises in dark and light composition.

Extended day art students of art 24 and 44 who will enter their work in this exhibit are Mildred Levin, Caroline Baker, Jon Boyd, Sidney Singer, Ester Custis, William Wilds, Jean Levin and Barbara Allin.

The day students are Robert Doerr, Ernestine Pancer, Gene Grant, Gerralyn Quinn, Betty Lawrence and Leonard Bandle.

State college author talks before crowd

"Say what you mean and mean what you say," was the point brought out by Professor Samuel I. Hayakawa, San Francisco State college author and lecturer, as he spoke at last Monday's Athenaeum meet.

Over 1000 students, faculty members and residents of the college vicinity crowded the men's gym from 8 to 10 p.m. After his lecture, Hayakawa answered questions from the floor for about 15 minutes.

The main topic of the lecture was the importance of language patterns by association with family, community and other environmental factors. Hayakawa brought out that often people do not say what they mean.

After the lecture, a reception was held for the faculty members, with Hayakawa as guest of honor. Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian, was acting hostess. Coffee and biscuits were served to those attending.

This lecture is in accordance with the Athenaeum's policy of presenting leading men in their fields to speak before their sponsored lectures, according to Roy Beaumont, sponsor.

Social Side ★

By GLORIA ADELINI

It's party time again at Valley . . . with this in mind, a number of Monarchs met last Saturday night at the home of Kyle Bradshaw. Party guests included Darlene Bateman and Dave Smith, Darty Winton and Jim Roberts, Jack Lyons and Ann McDonald, Chuck McKelvie and Sue Tranchitella, Glenn Wilder and Dindy Days, Jim Costello and Sherry Crane.

Other guests included Jody Johnson and Bob Binder, Bob Kaig and Maureen Kurland, Jim Coleman and Gail Rynders, Dave Miller and Norma Spicer, Hal Smith and Marcia Bath, Debby Denny and Chuck Mehterian.

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The home of Pat Sewell was really kept lively over the weekend. Last Saturday night her guest list included Ed Stanley and Rose Marie Knaur, Helen Harris and Bill Watts, Ed Jenkins and Val Jean Parke, Mike Hayes and Lee Paisley, Rigley Miller and Bill McPeak, Darlene Gwynn and Ralph Badel, Betty Cuzamono and Bob Brown.

Completing the list of Monarchs at Miss Sewell's party were Sandy Chikles and Nick Pappas, Jack Lyons, Virginia Puzzo and Dennis Dalzell, Mary Long and Bruce Smith, Betty Beck and Dick Goranson.

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For an after football game party, Miss Sewell's house again was the scene for the event. Making up the list of rooting Monarchs were Johnny Best, Gene Rick, Carol Hovey, Chuck Sconce, Barbara Landen, Denese Mobby, Rigley Miller, Bucky Murdy, Ron Rimer and Bill Tarantino.

Also at the party were Buzz Benham, Charlotte Olson, Diana Hill, Ed Potter, Pat Katrenick, Ross Figgins, Dick Gorenson, Betty Beck, Dick Kane, Harold Paisley, Jack Schram, Bill Watts, Bobby Gelette, Pat Battagglia, Manuel Garcia and many, many more.

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With the theme "It's Music, Music, Music" in mind, many Valleyites showed up at the home of Lelani Greenwood dressed as song titles. Among them were Karen Jolley, Larry Poston, Dixie Carnes, Lee Zowak, Gloria Cox, Dick Harper, Marcia Vonderscher, Jim Lancaster, Ann Talbot, Ken Dahlen, Barbara Hearn, Jack Yost, Ruby Benson, J. C. Knowlton, Sandy Bora and Cliff Oden.

Also partaking of the music fun were Sharon Brock, Pat Sertic, Wanda Malott, Bud Mitchell, Jean Hipes, Bucky Murdy, Diane Merlotti, Howard Larsen, Marty Maxbow, Bob Downs, Nancy O'leary, Nancy Willoughby, Mary Lou Sivula and Leonard Silkwood.

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Although the weather was a bit different last Saturday night, many Valley students went along with the plans they had made for a party with their theme "Down in Bermuda." The attire of each guest naturally included Bermuda shorts and knee length socks.

Guests for this party included Graham Van Ness, Luana Harrelson, Larry Poston, Karen Jolley, John Love, Loretta Poston, Pete Stuart, Nancy Bassett, Sandy Bora, Bob Card, Pat Ruliner, Gene Day, Yvone Kesser, Howard Larson and Diane Bertotti.

Also clad in Bermudas were Al Adelini, Harlene Fisher, Chuck Cozad, Ruby Keeler, Phil Shaw and Janet Goldwater.

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Swingin' their partners in coordination with a western theme last Thursday night, Renee Hadded hosted a party for many western Monarchs. Among them were Betty Alu and Jim Whitby, Bonnie Stockton and Dick Rauelle, Barbara Robertson and Richie Morse, Donna Anderson and Larry Bertrand, Ruth Hashing and Carlo Abimino, Miss Haddon and Leonard Silkwood, Barbara Hoar and Tom Rogers.

Other guests included Joan Mazzola and Buddy White, Nancy Bassett and Pete Stuart, Carolyn Hatzer and Tom Muse, Peggy Taup and Chuck Cozad.

MONARCHS MEET

Friday, Nov. 18
7 p.m. — International club, Leo Alberti's residence.
7:30 p.m. — Spanish club film party, student union.
8 p.m. — German club party, Coronation Court.

Monday, Nov. 21
11 a.m. — Tri-C, room 16.

Tuesday, Nov. 22
10:45 a.m.-1 p.m. — Sukiyaki sale, quad.
11 a.m. — I.O.C., room 34A.
11 a.m. — Ski Lions, room 55.
11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m. — "Hello Out There," one-act play, Little Theater.
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.
2 p.m. — Particians, room 41.

Thursday, Nov. 24
Thanksgiving—legal holiday.

Friday, Nov. 25
School holiday.

Sunday, Nov. 27
8 p.m. — Anthropology club, Coronation Court.

Tuesday, Nov. 29
11 a.m. — I.O.C., room 34A.
11 a.m. — Ski Lions, room 55.
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Thursday, Dec. 1
10 a.m. — Knights, room 15.
11 a.m. — AWS, room 25.
11 a.m., 12 n., 1 p.m. — "In the Zone," one-act play, Little Theater.
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Students plan dry land ski session

The Ski Lions are now planning a dry land ski instruction session for beginners. Eber Slaght, a certified ski instructor, will be in charge. The fee is one dollar to cover rental of the equipment.

Also planned for the semester are weekend outings, intercollege competition and various parties.

Any student, whether he can ski or not, will be welcomed by the club. "The new members who are beginners will have the help of the experienced skiers," Mrs. Frances Economides, advisor of the club, stated.

The club, organized for skiers and those interested in learning how to ski, meets in room 55 every Tuesday at 11 a.m.

Christmas dance planned by AWS

Plans for the Christmas dance are now being formulated in meetings of the Associated Women Students, according to Joy Phelps, vice president and chairman of publicity.

The dance, scheduled for December, is being jointly sponsored by the AWS and the Associated Men Students.

"Each women student is a member of the AWS," said Miss Phelps, "and should make every effort to support the association. Our meetings are held very Thursday at 11 a.m. in room 25 and any interested woman student is invited to attend."

Pat Heinz, AWS president, heads the association and Jean Trapnell is the faculty sponsor.

Tri-E announces debut on campus

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon has finally come into its own on the Valley college campus. The engineering honor society is under the direction of Herbert Schreiter.

Modeled after the constitution of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honor society, Tri-Epsilon has set up strict membership requirements. The students must show an average of "B" for all work completed, he must have completed two semesters of engineering and must be currently enrolled in an engineering course.

POPULAR AREA—Not only does the snack bar serve students during the day session but it is a popular area for the extended day students. At the present time, there are over 3000 students attending Valley college in the evening. Star Photo

Extended day classes attract enthusiasts from many fields

By SUE CLAMPITT

"At the night school held here at Valley college I hope to gain an insight into the human mind and learn ways of being of service to my fellow man," said Mrs. Sue Drelinger, a typical extended day student. Mrs. Drelinger is attending classes in sociology, psychology, English and algebra. She hopes to become a social service worker in the near future.

Milt Winston, another evening student, has attended Valley for three years at night. His wife graduated from this campus and is now teaching in the Burbank school system. The Winstons have two children, one of whom will attend Valley next fall. "Valley college is really a family institution in our home," said Winston.

High Enrollment

Night school at Valley has over 3,000 people enrolled in its evening classes. The enrollment exceeds that of day school by 300.

Dr. Charles Marsh, director of the evening classes, says that a full curriculum is available in all academic subjects and additional classes are offered by Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Bruce Burns is one of the students here in connection with the Lockheed training course. He is taking courses in physics and flight engineering. At Lockheed he is currently employed in the training department.

Interests in Many Fields

Andrew Petrinka, Frank Kurtz and Ed Wolton attend Valley at night for entirely different reasons. Petrinka is a tool designer who comes to night school in hopes of becoming an engineer. He enjoys watching the Monarchs of the football field. His interests include ice and roller skating.

Wolton is studying psychology, history and anthropology in order to get his secondary teaching certificate. Kurtz is a post office official in Los Angeles and attends Valley for pure academic enjoyment. His favorite subject is psychology. "Valley offers to me a real relaxation and pleasure and at the same time I gain knowledge," said Kurtz.

Latest weddings revealed recently by ex-Monarchs

Friends of Bill J. Tunnell learned recently of his marriage to Ethel M. Deem in a morning ceremony at the Rosewood Wedding Chapel in Burbank.

The Rev. Martin Long officiated at the double ring rites and a champagne reception for 100 guests followed in the yard and patio of Tunnell's parents.

Tunnell is an alumnus of North Hollywood high school, Valley college and San Jose State college where he majored in journalism. At Valley, he served as editor of the Star and was a charter member of Gamma Delta Upsilon, honorary journalism fraternity.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Deem of Palm Springs, was escorted to the altar by her father. She wore a princess style gown of Chantilly lace made with long pointed sleeves and a V neckline.

The newly-weds plan to make their home in Palo Alto after a honeymoon trip to La Jolla, Ensenada and Palm Springs.

STEWART-DOBSON

Now residing in Van Nuys are Douglas Stewart and his bride, the former Joan Dobson, who have returned from a honeymoon along the Pacific Coast through Carmel and San Francisco.

For the double-ring nuptials solemnized in Boyer Chapel of North Hollywood Methodist Church, the bride wore a ballerina length gown of nylon tulle with lace accents.

The new Mrs. Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Dobson of North Hollywood, was graduated from high school and attended UCLA. Her husband is an alumnus of Van Nuys high school and Valley college. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kervin Stewart of Van Nuys.

DONALDSON-HARMAN

Van Nuys Congregational Church of the Chimes was the scene of the marriage of former college student Joan Marie Donaldson and Cameron Lee Harman.

Following their afternoon nuptials, the couple left for a honeymoon trip to the Mammoth Lakes area. A short reception was held in the parish hall.

The bride wore a Cahill original gown of off-white tulle and taffeta trimmed in Alencon lace. They are now residing in Merced, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed with the Air Force.

Work result of complaint by ex-Husky

A complaint brought work for a young lady on this campus, but she doesn't seem to mind. And she is attempting to make her complaint about the lack of publicity at Valley college the last.

Dark haired, green eyed Donna Anderson became steamed up one day concerning the lack of posters advertising a coming event. She told John Knowlton, Associated Students' president. The next meeting of the Executive Council she was voted in as commissioner of publicity and publications.

Miss Anderson graduated from North Hollywood high school a year ago, coming to Valley with a retailing major.

At the Huskies' home she was secretary of the Girls' League, a cheer leader, leader of the drill team, vice president of the Coronets and president of the Pert Jill Y Club.

Last month her name appeared in the pages of the Star as she vied for the title of Homecoming queen, walking off with laurels as one of the princesses.

She is a member of the Anthropology club and attended the Southern California Junior College Student Government Association conference at El Camino as one of Valley's representatives to the publications workshop.

DONNA ANDERSON
Commissioner of Publicity

Upon her graduation from Valley, Miss Anderson plans to attend SC where she will continue her retailing major. Her ultimate goal is to be a buyer for a large department store.

Future engineers hold open house

UCLA's college of Engineering is holding an open house next Wednesday in celebration of its tenth anniversary. The event is being held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the engineering building.

Albert Caliguiri, Valley college counselor, explained that the event is primarily for students in engineering or instructors interested in visiting the UCLA facilities.

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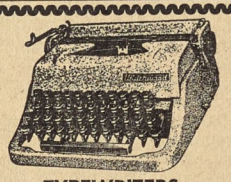

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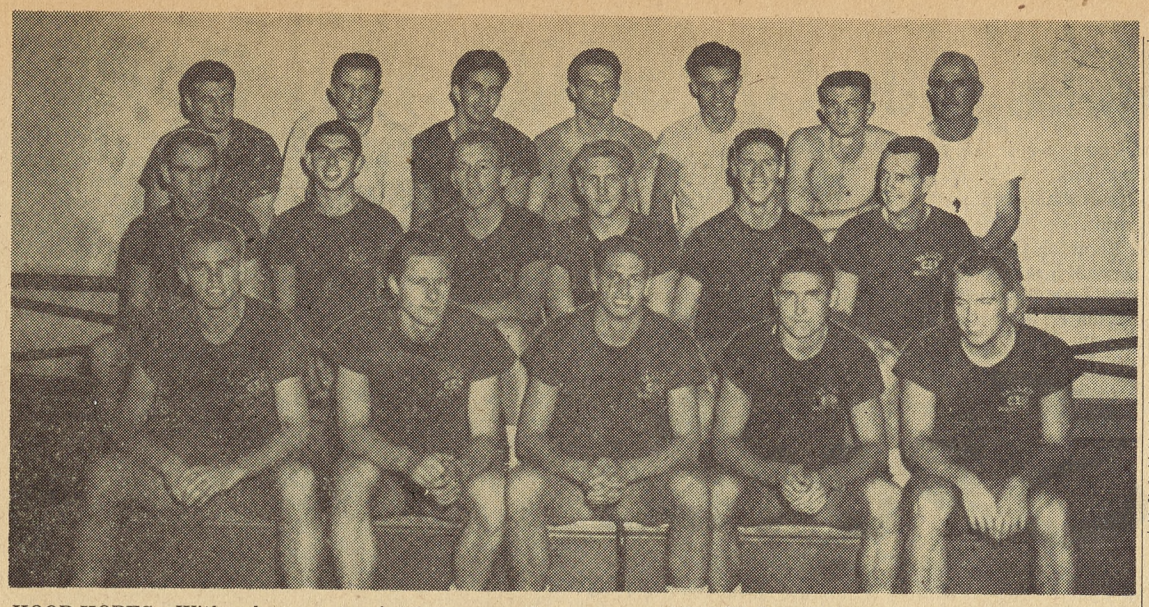


HOOP HOPES—With only one returning letterman, the Monarch basketball team hopes to repeat its show of last season once again copping the Metro conference championship. Team members are, first row from left, Harry Planck, Art Copeland, Robert Gregory, Jim Hargrove and Bill Wallace, letterman; second row from left, Ford Noble, Al Ashberg, Harold Taylor, Les Sweeney, Tom Crowley and Paul Kelley, and third row from left, art Kallen, manager; Milan Moody, Stu Pritikin, John Turnbaugh, Wes Olson, Gary Shair, Coach McFarland.

Monarch hoop champs open year with Alumni, Sequoia

By BILL McPEAK

As the football season ends and the raccoon coats are laid aside for another year, all eyes turn to the Monarch basketball scene, in search for what is hoped to be another successful hoop season.

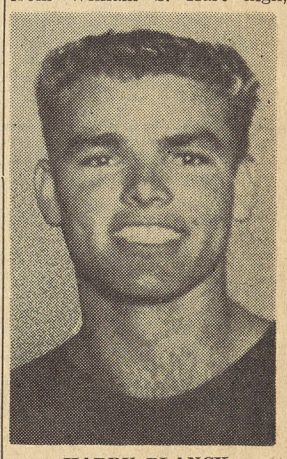
Head coach Ben "Gray Fox" McFarland reports that his team is now formed and is preparing for action.

The first practice game of the hoop season will be against the Green and Gold Alumni next Tuesday, to be held in the men's gym. Action will start at 8 p.m. Next Friday, the Monarchs hoopsters will play their first inter-collegiate contest against College of Sequoia here, at 8 p.m. also.

Heading the hosting Valley team will be captain Bill Wallace, the only Monarch letterman returning from last season. Assisting Wallace in the battle against the Alumni and the COS will be Tom Crowley, guard from Loyola high school, Al Ashberg, all-western guard in 1954 from Fairfax high, and Art Copeland, all-Valley forward from North Hollywood high.

Other members of the new Green and Gold hoop squad are Fred Noble, forward who lettered three years at San Fernando high, Bob Gregory, forward from Loyola high where he was on the Compton all-Catholic and all-tournement teams, Jim Hargrove guard from Knox, Indiana who also attended Purdue university, and Paul Kelly, guard from St. Augustine in San Diego where he lettered four years.

Leading center Harry Planck from William S. Hart high,



HARRY PLANCK
Leading Cager

where he was on the all-Ventura team in 1953, will be on hand along with Milan Moody, four year letterman guard from Monrovia High, Wesley Olsen letterman forward from Van Nuys high and Stew Putikin, letterman forward from North Hollywood high.

Completing the 1955-56 Monarch basketball team are Cary Shair, center from Van Nuys high and all-Valley guard from North Hollywood high, and John Turnbaugh guard from Franklin high in Los Angeles.

Wallace, McFarland's only letterman, holds three monogams from Loyola high school where he was picked for two years on the all-League team, all-CIF team and was on five all-tournament teams. Last year, Wallace, while at Valley, was chosen on the second team on the all-Metro conference hoop team.

Past cagers' records cited

With hopes of maintaining a tradition of gradual improvement, this year's Valley college varsity basketball squad faces a tough assignment. Back in 1950, the first year of this school's existence, the initial hoop crew recorded a seasonal mark of five wins and 13 losses for their poorest record.

Last hoop season, the local basketballers climbed to the pinnacle of success as they topped the Metropolitan conference championship for the first time with a seasonal slate of 29 victories and four defeats. The in-between years showed only mediocre records, but a decided improvement with each season.

Although they were tabbed as cellar dwellers in last year's race, the locals surprised the experts as they ran roughshod over practically all their opponents, plus smashing the team scoring mark for a single game with 108 points totaled against the Harbor Seahawks.

With a squad composed of all-Metro center Jim Halsten, second string all-Metro Bill Wallace, John Bowen, Whitey May, Jim Yocum, Phil Dye, Carlton Blanton, and Don Bucher, the Monarchs clinched the title with their monumentous effort against the Seahawks. Not only did they bring Valley its first league crown in school history, but also set a new passle of school scoring marks.

Halsten set a new school mark for most points in a single season with a total 510 markers. Phil Dye, lanky center, set the free throws in a single contest record with 18, while the entire squad contributed to the overall scoring mark for one season with an unprescedented 2513 tallies.

With Dye, Halsten, Bowen, Yocum, all due to return to this year's squad, it appeared that coach Ben McFarland's crew would have clear sailing this year, but Dye and Yocum elected to transfer to UCLA, while the prize hoopster, Halsten, was gathered in by USC. John Bowen went north to continue his studies and McFarland was left with one returnee in little Bill Wallace.

Sports

BILL McPEAK, SPORTS EDITOR

Hustlers Intra-mural grid champs as football closes

Champions of the Intra-mural gridiron are captain David Verdugo's Hustlers team. Last week the Hustlers were in a tie position with Bill Tarantino's Geology club for first place.

Hustlers and Geology met Tuesday, Nov. 1, on the gridiron to decide the supreme team of Intra-mural football.

Winner of the classic contest was the Hustlers, who managed to outscore the Geology club by three points. At the game's climax the scoreboard read Huslters 9, Geology 6.

In other games played that day the Spanish club managed to hold a three point lead over the Salty Dogs to take the game by a score of 7-4.

The Hustler's had full claim to the position of number one team in the league by token of their win over the Geology club. However, on Thursday, Nov. 3, the highly rated Hustlers were heavily upset by captain Mike Vaccaro's Salty Dogs to the melody of 25-12, while the Geology club won its game with the Spanish club by a score of 6-0.

This put the Hustlers and Geology teams right back into a first place tie. Statistically speaking, both teams then had five wins, one loss and a percentage score of 833.

On Nov. 8, the Hustlers hustled a 12-0 victory over the Spanish club while the Geology and Salty Dogs clashed in a game which resulted in a tie.

This resulted in the elimination of the Salty Dogs and the Spanish club, which left the Geology club facing the Hustlers for the playoff. The scoreboard, at the close of the game, read Hustlers 12, Geology 6.

Intra-mural football is under the direction of coach Mike Cirino.

This makes the Hustlers the championship team, with the Geology team in the second spot. Third is the Salty Dogs, captained by Mike Vaccaro. In fourth place is the Spanish club team.

During the Intra-mural football season, many injuries have been recorded. Although it is a sport that is considered less dangerous than tackle football, Intra-mural gridding can sometimes be even more so. This, due mostly to no padding under the uniforms.

Also in Intra-mural play will be baseball, basketball and track, each coming into view during its season.

Basketball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
Nov. 22	Alumni	Valley	8:00
Nov. 25	College of Sequoia	Valley	8:00
Dec. 2	Compton JV	Valley	6:30
Dec. 2	Compton	Valley	8:00
Dec. 3	Reedley	Valley	8:00
Dec. 6	Pierce	Canoga Park	8:00
Dec. 9	Hancock	Hancock	9:15
Dec. 10	Hartnell	Hartnell	8:00
Dec. 13	SC (Frosh)	SC	4:00
Dec. 16, 17	Antelope Valley Tournament	Lancaster	
Dec. 20	LACC JV	LACC	1:30
Dec. 20	LACC	LACC	3:00
Dec. 26, 27, 28	Sam Barry Tournament	Glendale	
Jan. 6	Glendale	Glendale	8:00
*Jan. 10	Harbor	Valley	8:00
*Jan. 13	San Diego	Valley	8:00
*Jan. 17	Santa Monica	S. Monica	8:00
*Jan. 20	ELA	ELA	8:00
*Jan. 21	Long Beach	Long Beach	8:00
*Jan. 24	El Camino	Valley	8:00
*Jan. 27	Bakersfield	Valley	8:00
*Feb. 3	Harbor	Harbor	8:00
*Feb. 10	Santa Monica	Valley	8:00
*Feb. 11	San Diego	San Diego	8:00
*Feb. 14	ELA	Valley	8:00
*Feb. 17	Long Beach	Valley	8:00
*Feb. 21	Bakersfield	Bakersfield	8:00
*Feb. 24	El Camino	El Camino	8:00
Feb. 25	UCLA (Frosh)	UCLA	6:15

*Denotes Conference Games

Myers leads as Monarch scorer

Monarch end Larry Myers is leading Coach Al Hunt's squad in individual scoring with 37 points racked up in eight games.

In the individual scoring ranks in the southland, Myers is ninth with Compton's Jim Waddell leading with 84 points.

Myers is rated fifth behind Riley of Bakersfield, 60, Powell of San Diego 48, Nicholson of El Camino 43, and Perry of ELA with 42 points in the Metro conference scoring list.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING
(Southland Area)

Player, School, Pos.	G	T	PAT	FG	TP
Waddell, Camp., h	8	14	0	0	84
Keyes, Ant. Val., h	8	12	0	0	72
Campbell, Full., h	9	12	0	0	72
Riley, Bakers., q-h	7	10	0	0	60
Mack, Camp., h	8	9	1	0	55
Johnson, Pas., h	9	9	0	0	54
Elias, Glen., h	8	7	6	0	48
Powell, San D., h	9	8	0	0	48
Curtis, Santa M., h	8	7	1	0	43
Nicholson, El C., q	7	7	1	0	43
Holland, Mt. SAC ,f	7	7	0	0	42
Perry, East LA, h	8	7	0	0	42
Laster, Mt. SAC, h	7	6	0	0	36
Gregory, Full., e	9	6	0	0	36
Allen, Vent., h	9	6	0	0	36

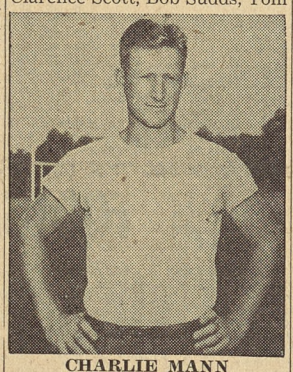
Metro finals today for Valley CC men

After a poor season, the Monarch cross countrymen will go against their opponents of the year as they gather at Long Beach for the Metro conference cross country finals, to be held there today.

Hampered by injuries and an almost completly new team, the Green and Gold distance men fought to obtain a better standing in the conference throughout the season, but their experienced competition proved too much for them.

Coach Charlie Mann's leatherfooted squad are now in fifth place in the conference to date but could step up the scoring ladder with a good showing at the conference meet.

Mann is running four men in the finals today. They are Clarence Scott, Bob Sudds, Tom Meese and Earl Holtzhauer. Following the conference finals will be the Southern California cross country meet, to be held next month.



CHARLIE MANN
Heads Leatherlungers

Other members of the Lion squad are Mike Reed, Valley's number one man who is out because of ineligiblity and Jerry Bell, not performing next week because of a foot injury.

On Nov. 8, the Monarch squad fell to the power of Bakersfield as they were beaten by the Renegades to the tune of 50-15. The winning time was 16:32 minutes.

Junior colleges competing in the Metro conference meet today will be Valley Bakersfield, ELA, Long Beach, Santa Monica and El Camino.

CROSS COUNTRY
Final Dual Meet Standings

College	Meets	Won	Lost	Pct.
Long Beach	5	5	0	1.000
Bakersfield	5	4	1	.800
Santa Monica	5	3	2	.600
ELA	5	2	3	.400
Valley	5	1	4	.200
El Camino	5	0	5	.000

MEETS THIS WEEK

Friday, Nov. 18
Metropolitan conference meet — Long Beach City college—3:00 p.m.

WAA plans activity, holds JC 'play day,' loses cage game

"From the time the semester began until the time it ends the Women's Athletic Association has had and will have something planned constantly," said Barbara Nelson, president of the group. "Not long ago the WAA participated in the all junior college play day held at East Los Angeles junior college. The main event of the day was the basketball game we had with El Camino in which the Monarch girls were beaten 16-14."

Another event which was held recently was the Associated Women Students WAA conference. The conference featured a panel discussion and several workshops. Topics of the workshops were the president's job, how to get the best publicity, how to get the best participation, awards and the job of the advisor.

After the conference the WAA had a luncheon and rehashed the events of the conference. Chicken pie, mixed vegetables, salad and cake were served. Representatives to the workshops gave a resume of the discussions.

"Events for the future include a trip to the snow, a Christmas party and a play day with Glendale here." said Miss Nelson. Idylwild will be the destination of the association on their snow trip. Tobogganing, sledding and snow ball fights are the order of the day. At the Christmas party gifts will be exchanged, games played and refreshments will be served.

WAA is under the direction of Jeanne Pons. The officers include Barbara Nelson, president; Darlene Witt, vice president; Carolyn Brightweiser, secretary, and Lois Lazar, historian. The group meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12 noon in a regular class. No credits are given for this class but letters and awards are presented to the girls.

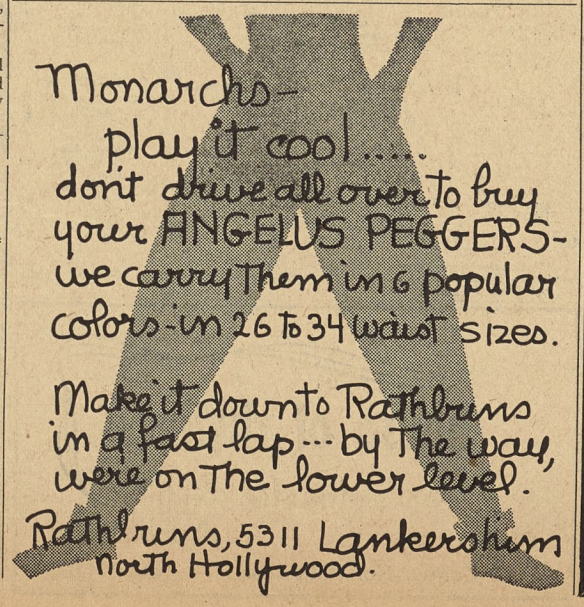
GRID GUESSIN'

GAMES	McPeak	Robbins	Dondan-ville	Guest Guesser*
Valley vs ELA	V-6	V-7	V-13	V-7
Harbor vs El Camino	EC-12	EC-7	EC-13	EC-21
LACC vs Compton	C-18	C-18	C-24	C-28
Glendale vs Ventura	G-20	V-9	G-7	G-6
Boise vs Pasadena	P-30	P-6	P-18	P-13
Fullerton vs. Mt. SAC	SAC-12	F-1	SAC-6	SAC-12
Orange Coast vs Riverside	OC-14	OC-2	OC-12	OC-7
San Bernardino vs Palo Verdes	PV-3	PV-1	SB-14	SB-14
Long Beach vs Santa Monica	LB-6	LB-7	LB-1	SM-6
Bakersfield vs San Diego	Bak-18	Bak-7	Bak-7	Bak-14
Porterville vs Antelope V.	Ant-13	Ant-14	Ant-21	Ant-14
Monterey vs Citrus	C-7	C-8	C-12	C-7

* Grid guesser for the week is English and journalism instructor Kenneth Devol. Devol, who is in his first year of teaching at Valley, was graduated from SC with AB and MS degrees in journalism and counciling and guidance, respectively.

While a student at SC, he was assistant sports editor of the Daily Trojan. Since college Devol has written sports for community newspapers.

He is a member of the American Institute of Journalists and Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalists' societies.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Valley, ELA in 'crucial' for conference grid crown

By BILL McPEAK

Culminating what has been the most eventful year in the football history of Valley college, the Monarch gridders go against the strong ELA Huskies tomorrow night at Van Nuys high school Smith field at 8 p.m.

The Huskies, led by Coach Clyde Johnson, are hoping to upset the Green and Gold eleven but Coach Al Hunt's men are looking forward to their first Metro conference crown as this contest will decide the winner.

With a win over the Huskies tomorrow, the Monarchs will walk off with the coveted crown. If they are defeated, the winners spot will be shared by El Camino and Bakersfield junior colleges, assuming both win tomorrow.

Heading the Huskies line-up against the Monarchs tomorrow night will be left halfback Charles Perry, leading scorer for ELA with a total of 36 points.

His running mates in the backfield will be right half Steve Resnik and fullback Willie Penn with quarterback Clay Beeson calling the signals.

On the line Lou Vedova and Bucky Amador will begin at ends, beside tackles Robert Armenta, a 279-pound stone wall, and Dick Volmer. Guards Ronald Pierce and Dave Holland will start the game, along with center Bill Hardin.

Flanking the Monarch line, Coach Hunt will start ends Larry Myers and Glenn Wilder. Co-captain Bill Atkins and Don Nelson will begin at tackles, with Jim Roberts and Bob King in the guard spots. Center Bob Binder will be on the ball.

In the Lion backfield, key man Tom Kotal will fill the quarterback spot along with Tommy Uyeda, Monarch flash, in the fullback position. Left and right half spots have been assigned to Dick Windham and Fred Gillette.

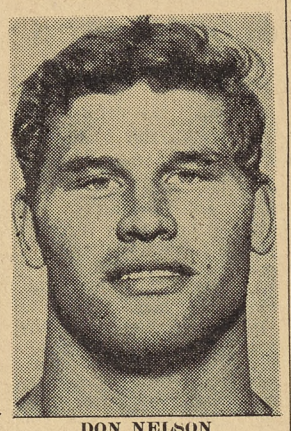
Although the Monarch eleven is favored to win as a result of an impressive record of seven wins and one loss, the Huskies also have a good record with five wins and two losses. They were defeated by El Camino 20-6, and by Bakersfield 14-12. A helpful ELA win was over Pasadena 21-20.

Leading the individual scoring for the Huskies, besides Perry, is Bucky Amador with 12 points to his credit. Forty-two more points are divided between eight other team mates with six points each. ELA showed good form against San Diego last Saturday as they downed the Knights from the south by the score of 26-12.

In past contests, beginning in 1950, the Huskies have bettered Valley every year but twice. The Monarchs held the ELA gridders to a 7-7 tie in 1952. In 1950, ELA scored 61 points to the Lions 19.

In 1951, the Huskies again came out ahead 46-12.

HARRY VANDAGRIFF
Guard



DON NELSON
Tackle

STARTING LINEUPS

Name	No.	Pos.	No.	Name
Myers, Larry	82	LER	80	Amador, Bucky
Atkins, Bill	72	LTR	66	Volmer, Dick
King, Bob	56	LGR	63	Campa, Jesus
Binder, Bob	55	C	52	Hardin, Bill
Vandagriff, Harry	78	RGL	64	Pierce, Ronald
Nelson, Don	76	RTL	78	Armenta, Robert
Wilder, Glenn	86	REL	81	Vedova, Lou
Kotal, Tom	10	Q	18	Beeson, Clay
Windham, Dick	22	LHR	40	Perry, Charles
Uyeda, Tom	47	RHL	23	McKinney, Carl
Hambleton, Duffy	39	F	30	Resnik, Steve

PLAY *on* WORDS

by Bill McPeak

The Metro conference crown still hangs in the balance as the final week of conference football looms up tomorrow. In its final game, Valley has the chance to capture its first crown in the six year history of the college.

This will give head grid Coach Al Hunt his second conference title since he left ELA to coach the Green and Gold eleven. His first title was won while coaching ELA.

If the Monarchs fail to come out on top in this grid contest tomorrow, the title will go to Bakersfield and El Camino. Should Valley win they will hold an undisputed first place.

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After downing the feared El Camino Warriors two weeks ago, the Monarch gridders faced what everyone thought would be a scrimmage for the ELA game. However, to our surprise and to that of the teams, the Seahawks waxed the Lions a good one as they upset the top-rated Valleyites 18-7.

As a result of the Chapman rating, printed before the Harbor tilt, the Monarch eleven were rated fifth team in the nation, with the Seahawks not even in the running.

Even though the Monarchs lost the Harbor game in points, we feel that the Valleyites won it in sportsmanship. The Seahawks signal counts, rivaled only by the Dempsey-Tunney long count, wasn't in the best of sportsmanship.

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Having had aspirations for the Junior college Rose Bowl, the Green and Gold gridders turned down bids to the Alfalfa and Olive Bowls. Because of their loss to the Seahawks the Monarchs had waived the two bowl bids for naught.

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One of the important sparks of the Monarch football engine is fullback Jack Lyons who will return to the field of action tomorrow night against the Huskies.

Lyons as sidelined for the El Camino and Harbor contests with a severe foot injury. His weight and ability add promise towards a Valley win.

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The gym doors will have to be raised what with the new Monarch basketball team ducking and passing through them to get to practice for the coming 1955-56 hoop season.

Valley's chances to retain the Metro conference hoop title are clouded as the only letterman to return to the starting five is Bill Wallace, one of the Monarchs cage stars of last year.

Head hoop Coach Ben McFarland, save Wallace, has a brand new team to work with. Most of them are former prep stars and have showed much promise to date.

However, only time and experience can tell the tale of the season's promise. With McFarland at the helm, you can be sure that the team will give their all for this champion maker.

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Sports

BILL McPEAK, SPORTS EDITOR

Figure Compton as Bowl favorite

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

The wintry winds blowing briskly from Pasadena way brought the smell of roses just two weeks ago. Valley college's football squad stood as logical contenders in the run for the roses, junior college style, until they were bumped by Harbor JC last week end, 18-7.

With the once-beaten locals now out of competition, the three undefeated California JC's, Compton, Mt. San Antonio and Taft stand as the favorites for the Junior Rose Bowl classic.

Al Hunt's Green and Gold conference leaders turned down offers to play in the Alfalfa Bowl and the Olive Bowl the day before the Harbor conflict, because they were hopeful of the Pasadena bowl bid. The following day, Yuba had jumped at the chance to meet Antelope Valley in Lancaster's Alfalfa Bowl on Thanksgiving morning.

In the Olive Bowl game, also on Nov. 24, Citrus will face hosting Porterville at Porterville.

The Tartars from Compton, rated as number one grid squad in the nation by the Chapman and Williamson polls, rank as the California leaders in both total offense and defense. In rolling up eight consecutive wins to date, the Compton eleven has tallied 316 points to their combined opposition's 30 points.

Mt. San Antonio, with seven victories, has totaled 244 points to their opponent's 14 markers. Taft has rolled up 273 digits to 71 for the opposition on their spotless eight and zero record.

Conference Standings

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
L.A. Valley	5	1	0	.833	111	85
Bakersfield	4	1	1	.750	122	44
El Camino	4	1	1	.750	93	40
East L.A.	4	2	0	.667	96	72
Harbor	3	2	1	.583	85	99
San Diego	2	4	0	.333	90	85
Santa Monica	0	5	1	.083	32	132
Long Beach	0	6	0	.000	59	132

Games This Weekend
Nov. 19—Saturday
ELA @ Valley
Long Beach @ Santa Monica
Bakersfield @ San Diego
Harbor @ El Camino

JC FOOTBALL LOG

TOP RECORDS
Compton .. 8 0 0
Taft 8 0 0
Mt. SAC .. 7 0 0
Ant. Valley 7 1 0
Bakersfield 7 1 1
Fullerton .. 7 2 0
Pasadena .. 7 2 0
Palo Verde 7 2 0
Phoenix 6 2 0
Citrus 6 2 0

ANTELOPE VALLEY
19 *Chaffey 0
46 *Pierce 0
14 *S. Ber'dino 0
68 Oceanside 0
13 Palo Verde 14
35 Imp. Valley 6
39 Palomar 0
15 Citrus 7
*Porterville
249 27

BAKERSFIELD
50 *EdwardsAFB 0
36 *Pasadena 0
41 *Fresno 13
34 Santa Monica 6
6 LA Valley 7
0 El Camino 0
34 Harbor 12
14 East L.A. 12
34 Long Beach 7
San Diego
*Santa Rosa
249 57

CITRUS
12 *Santa Ana 7
59 *Cal-Baptist 7
6 *Santa Barb. 31
7 Imp. Valley 0
61 Oceanside 0
1 **Palomar 0
7 Ant. Valley 15
*Monterey
172 71

COMPTON
28 *LB Navy 0
32 *Stockton 2
60 *Oregon Tech 7
66 Pierce 0
13 Ventura 7
28 *Hartnell 0
63 *Weber,Utah 14
26 Glendale 0
LACC
Pasadena
* SD NTC
216 30

EAST LA
8 *Chaffey 7
21 *Pasadena 20
6 El Camino 20
7 Long Beach 6
26 Harbor 14
19 Santa Monica 6
12 Bakersfield 14
26 San Diego 12
LA Valley
125 99

EL CAMINO
14 *LACC 14
18 *Modesto 0
20 East LA 6
13 San Diego 0
0 Bakersfield 0
27 Long Beach 8
13 L.A. Valley 26
20 Santa Monica 0
Harbor
*Phoenix
125 54

FRESNO JC
12 Cal Poly JVs 6
0 Stockton 21
13 Bakersfield 41
19 Taft 33
25 Reedley 7
41 Sequoias 27
33 Porterville 13
27 Harnell 25
6 Pasadena 40
176 213

GLENDALE
27 *Fullerton 33
0 **LA Valley 1
6 LACC 13
25 Pasadena 27
27 *Riverside 7
35 *S. Barbara 13
26 Pierce 7
0 Compton 26
Ventura
144 127

HARBOR
7 *San Ber'dino 6
0 *Porterville 0
21 San Diego 13
7 Santa Monica 7
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12 Bakersfield 34
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18 LA Valley 7
El Camino
92 105

LACC
7 Pierce 0
14 *El Camino 14
20 *Fullerton 19
13 Glendale 6
7 *Taft 25
7 Pasadena 25
7 S. Ber'dino 6
14 Ventura 7
Compton
*SFCC
89 102

LONG BEACH
0 *Modesto 13
18 *Santa Ana 0
26 LA Valley 32
6 East LA 7
0 San Diego 19
8 El Camino 27
12 Harbor 13
7 Bakersfield 34
Santa Monica
*Orange Coast
77 145

MT. SAC
20 *Ventura 0
40 *Weber, Utah 7
51 *E. Arizona 6
40 Riverside 7
19 San Ber'dino 13
34 Orange Cst. 0
40 Santa Ana 0
Fullerton
Chaffey
244 33

PASADENA
19 *Riverside 13
0 *Bakersfield 36
20 *East L.A. 21
6 *Weber, Utah 0
27 Glendale 25
34 Pierce 0
25 LACC 7
6 Ventura 0
40 Fresno 6
*Boise
Compton
177 107

PIERCE
0 LACC 7
0 *Ant. Valley 46
14 *Palomar 14
31 *Oxy Frosh 7
0 Compton 66
0 Pasadena 34
6 Ventura 20
7 Glendale 26
10 *Sta. Barbara 6
77 226

RIVERSIDE
13 *Pasadena 19
6 *Palo Verde 20
13 Fullerton 32
7 Mt. San Ant. 40
7 *Glendale 27
6 Santa Ana 18
19 *Sta. Barb'ra 0
19 Chaffey 25
Orange Coast
San Ber'dino
90 176

SAN DIEGO
41 *Fullerton 26
19 *Phoenix 13
21 *LB Navy 0
13 Harbor 21
0 El Camino 13
19 Long Beach 0
14 LA Valley 19
32 Santa Monica 6
12 East LA 14
Bakersfield
171 112

SANTA ANA
7 *Citrus 12
7 SFCC 55
0 *Long Beach 18
19 San Ber'dino 6
13 OrangeCoast 21
13 Chaffey 20
13 Riverside 6
15 *Phoenix 41
0 Mt. San Ant. 40
Fullerton
87 219

SANTA BARBARA
7 *Palomar 14
31 *Citrus 6
13 *C. Poly Fr. 20
(SLO)
7 *Cal Poly 10
(SD)
13 *Glendale 33
0 *Riverside 19
6 *Pierce 19
77 121

SANTA MONICA
27 *Ventura 25
12 *Sacramento 0
6 Bakersfield 34
7 Harbor 7
7 LA Valley 20
6 East LA 32
6 San Diego 32
0 El Camino 20
Long Beach
77 189

SEQUOIAS
21 Stockton 16
6 Yuba 25
19 Hartnell 9
35 Coalinga 7
6 Porterville 33
27 Fresno JC 41
0 Taft 35
19 Reedley 13
8 Monterey 26
141 205

LA VALLEY
39 *San Mateo 6
1 **Glendale 0
32 Long Beach 26
7 Bakersfield 6
20 Santa Monica 7
19 San Diego 14
26 El Camino 13
7 Harbor 18
East LA
152 84

TAFT
30 Fresno St. Fr. 6
26 Ventura 6
33 Fresno JC 19
25 LACC 7
33 Reedley 6
35 Sequoias 0
47 Porterville 14
44 Coalinga 13
San Jose JC
273 71

VENTURA
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25 *Sta. Monica 27
6 *Taft 26
12 *Palomar 7
28 *San Jose 0
7 Compton 13
20 Pierce 6
0 Pasadena 6
7 LACC 14
Glendale
105 119

*Nonconference game. **Forfeit. Glendale defeated L.A. Valley, but forfeited. Palomar defeated Palo Verde, 20-14; Imperial Valley, 27-6, and Citrus, 7-0, but forfeited games.

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Monarch gridders bow to Seahawks; down Warriors

Led by the passing of Dick Harris and the all-around play of Ray Ellis, Harbor junior college ended the Junior Rose Bowl game hopes of the Valley college football team last week with an upset 18-7 win at San Pedro.

Playing before a homecoming crowd on the wind-swept Seahawk field, the Harbor club scored two second half TDs to win the battle after Valley had taken a 7-0 lead in the initial quarter.

Valley's touchdown was scored by quarterback Tom Kotal from the H1 after a punt by Harbor netted a minus 10 yards, thanks to the strong wind. Larry Myers picked off the live ball at the Seahawk five and reached the one before being tackled.

Kotal went over and added the point to make it 7-0 when the quarter ended.

Harris put the Seahawks back in the game early in the second period with a 39-yard TD pass to end Bob Cook. The point was blocked.

Valley drives to the Harbor 21, 19 and 21 again all failed in the period.

Harbor scored the winning touchdown in the second period with a 51-yard run-pass touchdown play, Harris to George Padovan. Valley failed to move inside the H25 in the second half.

The Monarchs apparently had the inside track to the Metropolitan conference title a week earlier when they had rallied for three touchdowns in the final quarter to rip El Camino, 26-13.

Kotal sparked the uprising with his passing, pitching TD passes to Myers and Glenn Wilder.

Center Bob Binder carried a deflected Dave Tanner pass 29 yards to the Monarchs' first score and Dick Windham scooted 27 yards with an intercepted El Camino pass for the final Valley score.

Valley JV team drops field play with fair record

With its record of one win, one loss and two ties the junior varsity football team has stopped its schedule for the remainder of the season.

The JV's only win was a decisive one when the juniors defeated Pierce 31-9. The remainder of the games played were all close ones.

In the two tie-score contests the Valley college juniors held both Los Angeles City college and ELA college JV teams to 13-13 and 19-19 scores.

Their only defeat was handed to them at the hands of the once tied LACC team. Even then the JVs showed promise, keeping City to a one goal victory with the score 18-12.

The only thing lacking was extra point conversions with only thre of the 12 boots passing between the uprights.

The coach of the JV was E. Y. Johnson and had in its roster many of hopefuls for future varsity teams.

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